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March 28th-Madge "The Truth" and Fox Kennedy in

Tuesday, March 29.—Buck Jones in "Two Moons" and Fox news. Wednesday, March 30th- Jack

London's play, "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" and Comedy. Thursday, March 31st—Cecil De-mile's "Old Wives for New" A para-

mount Arteraft special. Friday, April 1st-Taylor Holmes in "Nothing But Lies". Saturday, April 2nd—A Para-Comedy.

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-Louis C. Block sold his dwelling "Lauraville," to Attorney Burns of New Orleans, and in turn purchased mount Feature and Mack Sennett the "stone" dwelling from A. L. Stokoe, corner Front and St. Charles streets and will occupy same.

-The Fernandez place in Second for highway construction it is said, street was purchased yesterday by as a result of its decision to have all W. D. Weidner, of New Orleans, for roads constructed under the direction a cash consideration of \$3,000. Mr. of state and federal highway engin- Fernandez and family have moved to St. Louis, Mo.

VARNER

PRESS AND COMMENT.

The newspapers of the country this week extrying the Associated Press dispatches featured the news

And now Alabama is in the limelight. A press special from Scotts boro relates that the postmaster and in shoulder became stiff. It was the result of his aide into second justice of the peace, caps, please. Mr. Linotype Operator, JUSTICE OR THE PEACE is charged with making monshine. As postmaster him, the continue of the limit is a federal official charged with with an infield angle. He dashed for second, slid with his right arm of large in the peace, and larged one of a new to gray or defeat all. This sounds the processing of the youngen random of house ball two limits of the same troop. The change of residence was defined upon some time back, but the dark with the Stars write or story of the peace, caps, please. Mr. Linotype Operator, JUSTICE OR THE PEACE is charged with making monshine. As postmaster him, the field and the start in the legal profession; in the limit in the practice of have and established the second, slid with his right arm with an infield angle and winning runs with an infield angle and anded one in right of second, slid with his right arm the legal profession; in the practice of law, and the profession; in the procession; in the procession of second, slid with his right arm with the minth inning date and first in the first of the same processing and winning runs with an infield angle of second, slid with his right arm with an infield angle and winning runs with an infield angle thinkable. And we are so prone to condemn some poor, obselete devil Tres Cher Coco: who falls from grace—yet two De nite shees dark, dat pem shees wrongs do not make him right. As bad, much as we may oppose to the application of prohibition, believing in the I'm ain got de time I like fo had theory of it as we do, we cannot and Fo talk bout dat Cleeneek.

And by their sins ye shall know hem. Now comes Clara Smith Hamon, of Ardmore, Okla., who has occupied the first column of the front page of the metropolitan and other SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES A dailies for the past weeks, charged with the murder of her paramour and later after she had broken the heart of Hamon's wife and after the held Sunday at the Methodist church.

process of divorce became his sec- Sunday school and church services from the testimony the fact that she cal program. The sermon will be was a moral leper still remains. Why delivered by Rev. W. M. Sullivan, capitalize a woman's sins for mer. presiding elder of this district. The cenary results. Why should your public is cordially invited. wife your daughter, your sister be expected to patronize the movies if this sinful woman or any other wo- This amount will be equally divided man or man for that matter is to be among the families of four firemen exploited and foisted? Clara says who lost their lives while battling she is going to tell her life story. fire. The tragedy of their death That other women and young girls cannot be taken away. But their especially may heed and avoid the loved ones can be taken of to a cerpitfalls. It is true no one born of tain extent. A home for each fam-Eve is free from temptation, but not ily will be purchased and presented many are going to see Clara Smith them respectively. A double dwell Passed Away Suddenly Thursday Af warning or admonition. We will not the other to rent and will serve as a Failure. condemn a fallen women, but rather nleans of taking care of taxes, insurgive her a lifting hand, but that she ance and physical upkeep. No comis going into the movies and rehash nient or words of commendation are for the past two years or
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Hamon's wife, the first Mrs. H., reduced the price of bread to 5 cents ternoon hours, and called on Dr. like the average WIFE. When concluded the second to 5 cents the latter's office. The was a dear little woman. She was like the average WIFE When cancluded the same can be expected doctor at once saw, after an example elsewhere. In Bay St. Louis for inseeking the ends of the rainbow, she stance, and it will no doubt come to lived West with him, did all the drudgery, suffered untold privations and all that her husband may succeed and prosper. Fortune smiled. Then Clara Smith, stenographer, came into their life. Hamon finally divorced his wife. She suffered silently. It was said abe did it for his honor and for his sake. She loved him. B. P. O. E. stands for Benevolent is doctor at once saw, after an examination, the gravity of the case and provent that soon—possibly before this will brothers in New Orleans, apprising them of the danger of immment death of their brother. This was about 2 o'clock. The patient rallied, expect the price of the baked product to come down correspondingly.

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B. P. O. E. stands for Benevolent

But at the end of it all Hamon paid the price of his folly. For the wages of sin is death, even unto man literally as was if this case.

Tomorrow—Easter Sunday—will he a big day at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, when the Elks Automobile Fashion Show will take place. This is an annual event of the Elks Kerry year it in for some benefit. Last year for St. Vincent's Infant Augum: Tomorrow—Benefit Antitaly and the properties of the conder and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after some benefit. Last year for St. Vincent's Infant Augum: Tomorrow—Benefit Antitaly and the place of the conder and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after some benefit. Last year for St. Vincent's Infant Augum: Tomorrow—Benefit Antitaly works class. New Orleans, well the for some benefit and conders and while the Elks are good here are not blue and place of the conder and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more well after the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more where the individual through the Elks acknowledge the health of the order and by virtue of his membership can accomplish more where the condition membership can accomplish more where the first of his chiral through the history of his membership can accomplish the history where the introduced through the history of his chirale

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And now Alabama is in the lime and shoulder became stiff. It was him to his new home.

no one else will condone a violation But I'm want fo tell yo, cher, ami, of the law of the land.

I'm steel got dem good intruss; Hees jes de same, an tujour be, Till life an me make buss.

Yo Fren. JACQUES PISTACHE.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

thinking people. And there are Another news item and worthy of beach front, died at his place of resimany. Board of Censors, get busy, comment comes through the medium dence Thursday afternoon, shortly of the New Orleans press. . It is after 5:30 o'clock. It appears he

and for his sake. She loved him L B. P. O. E. stands for Benevolent E. J. Ross and Raphael Ross broth-But at the end of it all Hamon paid and Protective Order of Elks and in ers of the deceased who had come

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stand high in his community as a mentor of morals, etc., charged with JACQUES PISTACHE DROPS INTO when they defeated the Citizen Bank crime as a law violator that is unand Trust Company of New Orleans by a score of 5-4.

The game was a good one, being tie-until the ninth inning when Phillips; getting a three-base hit followed by Bishop's single, made the winning tally.

Cusach pitched a fine game for the visitors, but owing to a sprained ankle was forced to retire from his position on the mound and was succeeded by Boyon in the fourth in-"Hippo" Phillips, the outstanding star for the Collegians, not only pitched a stellar game but secured two hits, a triple and a single, out of four times up. Loewr made a tri-base wallop for the "Red and The College nine will be put to the process of divorce became his sec-ond wife, with the announcement will be combined and the hour will when they meet the L. S. U team at that she is going into the movies. be ten thirty. The first half hour the local stadium, this is one of the jury gave her legal liberty, but will be taken up with a special musi- big games of the season.

The 1921 baseball team is . com-"Hippo" Phillips, M. Jaubert, Bishop, F. Smith, J. Keiffer, Loewer, C. Hassenger, S. Montz Scafide, A. Whelan, L. Viada,

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LOWER CALIFORNIA

Communication makes for civilization. The airplane promises to make accessible many hitherto obscure regions, not along main lines of steamer or railway travel.

For example, the average American had little reason heretofore to go to Lower California. Recently, however, this peninsula has been the resting place for airplanes in flights from the Pacific coast of the United States to the Panama Canal.

Frederick Simpleh writes to the Na. tional Geographic society as follows: "The long, boot-shaped peninsula that swings down off the left-hand corner of the United States belongs to Mexico and is known on Mexican maps as 'Bafa,' or Lower California. Early Spanish maps of America showed California as an island, due, no doubt, to limited explorations of this penin-

"Scantily known as it is to the average American, this 800-mile-long strip of rocks, peaks, brush-grown mesas, and rare, fertile little valleys is a favorite haunt for many Yankee naturalists, fishermen, and big-game hunters; and here and there, in the mcre-favored, well-watered, grassy spots of the higher ranges, hardy American cattlemen have built their adobe homes, where they enjoy the limitless freedom of vast unfenced The Circle Bar company of Ojos Negros Ranch runs cattle over a leased territory of two and a half million acres, and a British corporation holds title to something like fifteen

million acres. "Away down at peaceful, picturesque La Paz, where Cortez, repaired his two in 1815. Malmedy fell to Prusschooners and where centuries later, | sia; while six miles to the west, across Walker, the Yankee filibuster, raised his flag, another Yankee today runs lot. a busy little fannery, turning out 600 sides of good leather every day, for an American shoe factory. Here and there, in hill and valley, Americans are delving for metals or growing the

"But the country as a whole, owing to its many desert, waterless areas is but sparsely, settled, and, as one writer says, 'In all its turbulent, romantic history, since the halcyon days when Sir Francis Drake dropped his pirate anchor in Magdalena Bay, no wheeled vehicle has traversed its rough and torthous length.'

"Rich as are its mines and fat as are its herds of cattle, its chief source of wealth lies in the cottongrowing regions around Mexicali.

"At the Colorado delta, at the head of the Gulf of California, which sepgrates the Lower California peninsula from Sonora, more than at any other point on the whole border, the interests of the United States and of Mexico are closely joined. This is due to the singular topography of that region (part of it is below sealevel) and to the diversion of water from the Colorado fiver, In the opinion of many irrigation engineers and political students, this peculiarly delicate problem of irrigation and water rights, as between planters on the American and Mexican sides of the line, respectivev, can be solved satisfactorily only by some joint treaty between the two republics, involving either the fixing of a neutral zone or the sale of a email strip of territory."

WILL ELEPHANTS GO THE

WAY OF BUFFALOES? Will the African elephants soon have to be protected, as are buffaloes in the United States, lest they become ex-

The beaceful progress of farming the menace which the elephant faces. Already the South African Cape council has decided to exterminate the elephan's because they despoil crops and sometimes kill agricultural la-

Sir Harry Johnston, famous African authority, fells of his experience with African elephants in a communication to the National Geographic society: "If, after many years of trials, the African elephant is pronounced to be hopeless as a domestic animal (and should be remembered that most male African elephants in captivity have shown themselves to be hoplessly savage) then at least for its magnificent light the creature is worth preserving as an asset to the state. If the indian elephant shows himself to be more doclle than the African elephant, it must be remembered, on the other hand, that he is of very liftle va'ue for his ivory.
*One day a baby elephant was pre sented to me by an Uganda chief. It is a sad thing to relate, but three men wers killed in attempting to capture the first elephant. I had expressed vish one day for some elephants to experiment with in domestication, and the natives, with their usual desive to please me, were so ardent in fore "the world's most cruel earth-Weir determination to gratify my wish quake" of December, 28, 1908, tossed wid so determined in their pursuit of mearly a hundred thousand lives away. of them. But finally they succeeded camp behind one of the men.

"This little creature was at the time I or wheat, only four feet high. In two days it had become perfectly tame, and would follow a human being as readily as his own mother. It was easy enough to feed him with milk because all that was required was a bottle with a long neck. This bottle was filled with cow's milk diluted with water, and poured down the elephant's throat. Soon all that one had to do was to place the neck of the bottle in the elephant's mouth, and the intelligent creature wound its frunk around the neck of the bottle, tilted it up, and absorbed the contents. For several weeks the elephant throve and became a most delightful pet. It would allow any one to ride on its back, and seemed to take pleasure and amusement in this exercise. It would find its way through diverse passages into my sitting reom, not upsetting or ujuring enything but deftly smelling and examining objects of curiosity with its truck.

"At the same time we had in captivity a young zebra, which was also to be the ploneer of a domesticated striped horse. These two orphans the elephant and the sebra, became greaty attached to each other, though perhaps there was more enthusiastic affeetion on the part of the elephant, the zebra, at times getting a little bored with constant embraces. Alas and alack! both elephant and zebra died eventually from the unwholesomeness, to them, of cow's milk"

MALMEDY: WALLOON ISLE RELINQUISHED BY PRUSSIA

In patching together the picture puzzle of European nations to fit more nearly racial and historical units the peace conference commission on Belgian claims approved Belgium's demand for Malmedy.

Malmedy long formed one of those allen racial clusters that seem to cling like barnacles to many a European boundary line

In the case of Malmedy and the region about that town a group or Walloons was left in Rhenish Prussia when the historic Benedictine Abbey of Stavelot-Malmedy was cut the pre-war Belgian border, is Stave-

The latter town was the seat of the abbey which was independent until the Luneville peace of 1801. The ab bey fell to France until its partitio 14 years later. The abbey was found ed in the Seventh century and later its abbots ranked as princes. The ruled many small villages along the Ambleve, on which Stavelot is situ ated, and along the Warchen which flows through Malmedy.

Charles Marter, grandfather of Char lemagne, who ruled the Franks while he let their kings reign on, won a decisive victory over Neustria at Stave lot 1200 years ago.

Malmedy lies in a pretty valley of the afore-mentioned river, 20 miles south of Aix la Chapelle. The town had less than 5,000 population before the war. Dyeing, paper-making and tanning were its industries.

The term Walfoon is used to desig nate those Belgians who speak either French or a French dialect. The Walloons, of Belgium desired Malmedy's restoration for lingual as well as for sentimental reasons. In Liege and Namur a movement for the revival of Walloon as a literary language—for it had been so used until about the fifteenth century—was well under way when the war began. In the midst of German speaking neighbors Malmedy and its environs preserved the old Walloon dialect, whereas among many Belgian Walloons it has been supplanted by pure French.

THE STRAITS OF MESSINA

Between the rocky masses of Sicily and the "toe" of the Italian peninsula, there is but a narrow line of sea, known as the Straits of Messina. Yet this ribbon of water might be ocean-wide, judged by the diverse civilizations of Italy and its island neigh-

The Sicilian and Italian banks, which order the Straits of Messina for nearly 25 miles to the east and west, are among the most luxuriant to be found In a cruise of the Mediterranean. Magnificent golden groves of lemon and orange, and orchards of pomegranate. with their brilliant red fruit, contrast wonderfully with the flowers of the ilmond trees which perfume the whole

The straits are entered from the Tyrrhenian sea, on the north, at the narrowest point, the distance between Punta del Faro on the Sicilian shore and the mainland lighthouse on Punta Pezzo being not more than two miles. The whole of the Calabrian coast is thickly sown with villages, some clinging to the beach, while others clamber up the sides of the well-wooded hills which culminate in the towering Montalto, rising to an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. Beyond the straits to the southwest, looms ever-threatening Etna, the highest vol-

cano in Europe. The most important city situated on the straits is the once magnificent scaport of Messina, which boasted a population of 150,000 inhabitants be-

the young elephant that the mother | The harbor of Messina is the largelephant knocked over and killed three est and safest in the kingdom of It- feet wide, and all about it the takealy, with a depth of more than 80 of and laterals may still be identified. Pie trees when they are in bloom has In their object, capturing the salf, and fathoms. Before the great calamity it Herodoms said he found a forest of resulted in great loss to hees seeking to my, great surprise it trotted into was visited granully by more than verdure from end to end when he vis-5,000 vessels which brought cargoes ited Mesopotamia."

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crop or for its utilization on the farm.

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or the soy bean, although the cowpea

The soy bean is to be preferred for

cowpea and velvet bean. The

ery. Hand picking is most common!

practiced in gathering cowpea seed

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tions forage, soil improvement and hu-

SPRAYING KILLS HONEY BEES

Discovered That Solutions Applied to

Apple Trees Are Destructive to Lit-

tle Insects

A series of tests to determine the

effect of spray solutions on honey bees

is to be undertaken by the California

nectar. It is pointed out that been

College of Agriculture following the

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Cowpeas, velvet beaus and soy beans

Itation for his terrible sea creatures. Scylla and Charybdia but mariners familiar with the perils of the rocks on the Italian side of the straits and with the scong eddles near the herbor of Messina, saw in the mythical monsters an explanation of such dangers. Seylla was supposed to be a horrible creature with six heads and a dozen feet, who barked like a dog. She dwelt in a lefty cave from which she rushed whenever a chip tried to pass beneath, and she would snatch the unlucky seamen from the rigging or as they stood at the belin endeav oring to guide their vessels through the peritous passage. Charybdis dwelt under a rock only a bowshot away. on the opposite shore. The second creature sucked in and blew out seawater three times a day, and wee to the ship caught in the maelstrem of its mouth!

NEW-REBELLION IN **GARDEN OF EDEN**

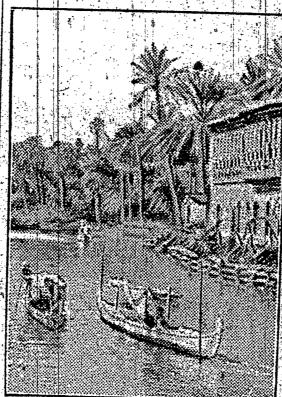
"Mesopotamia, Upper and Lower les with Egypt in claiming the honor of being the home of micient civilization," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, quoting from several communications concerning the land of Adam and Eve where the British recently sent more troops be cause of native uprisings.

"Mesopotamia comprises the valleys the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Here flourished the Chaldean, Babylonian, and Assyrian empires. The city of Bagdad, with all its glamor of mystery and magic, is in the heart of Mesopotamia.

"This was the richest land in the world, the granary of the ancients, vet, in spite of all that it has been, it today lies largely waste, the desert sands have encroached upon the fer tile fields, while the clogged canals have turned other portions into swamps and marshes.

"What population there is not more than one million—is of Arab origin and the Arabic language is spoken throughout. There is, in fact, a very distinct dividing line between the Arabic and the Turkish-speaking por long of the former Ottoman empire. Phis boundary corresponds with the line of the Bagdad railway from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf. It is for the exploitation of this rich land of Mesopotamia that the famous Bag dad line was built

"Syria closes the east end of the Mediterranean and is bounded on the north by the Taurus mountains. The Syrian and Arabian deserts limit further, settlement to the east and south, But in connection with world com-



the Date Gardens of Bagdad. merce it (Syria) has always been

closely related to the ferfile valleys of the Nile and the twin Mesopotamian rivers, and its commercial life of to morrow cunnot be divorced from that of Mesopotamia.

"Mesopotamia is as fertile today is when it was the birthplace of human history and when the civilization that developed there had only the Nile valley as a competitive field. "Various factors delayed the inevitable reopening of the historic trade although muchinery can be used to route across Syria and Mesopota nia

n modern times. "Nowhere, however, did trade fol- ahundant, tangled mass of vines low the railway to a greater extent. The seeds of velvet beans, cowpeas, may be cleaned, cooled, dried and oththan along the Bagdad line, and in the and soy beans are all excellent feed spring of 1914 Alegoo was a thriving for cattle and hogs. Cowpea seed, construction, easy to make and carcommercial center of German trade, however, is rarely cheap enough for ries no mechanical parts to get out of At the hotels engineers and merchants feed, but it is extensively used espe- order, or require subricating. crowded the dining rooms and talked cially in the Southern states, for huof a mighty future in Mesopotamia, man food. Soy-bean seed, in addition That summer, war came, and the burn- to Its value for feed, is valuable for keen body and soul together. The cowpea will indoubtedly con-

Fifty miles west of Bagdad, along tinue to be one of the most important the Euphrates, lies the region now leguminous crops in the Southern commonly regarded as the Garden of states. No other crop sawn under Eden. To irrigate this Eden and to such a diversity of conditions of re- out much danger of loss of vitality, reclaim millions of fertile acres around ceiving so little attention in soil prep-Bagdad was the stupendous task to arution and cultivation succeeds so Department of Agriculture. If the which the Turkish government ad well. Under the most varied condidressed itself. "At Mussayeb, on the Emphrates, a man food are obtained."

pre-war traveler saw 4,000 Arabs digging like moles in the Babylonian plain, making a new channel for the river. In the dry bed of this artificial channel an enormous dam was built.

"Nebuchadnezzar's vast irrigation system, which once watered all Babylonia, can still be easily traced for miles about Bagdad. One giant canal, the Narawn, rons parallel with the Tigris for nearly 300 miles; it is 350

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Close Spacing Destrable to Produce Best Timber. Cowpeas, Soy Beans and Velvet Beans Have About Same

When Tops of Trees Begin to Inter mingle and Crowd Each Other Some of Them Should Be Cut Out for Best Results. COMPARISON MADE DE CROPS

(Prepared by the United States Depar ment of Agriculture. When cur-over land is planted hard-wood seedlings, it may happen that a natural bushy growth will for a few years outgrow the planted trees, overtop them or crowd them, and thus ment. To insure the proper development of the seedlings, forest specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say in Parmers' Bulletin : 1123, "Growing and Planting for two years, 19 herds made an aver Hardwood Seedlings on the Farm," it is necessary to cut down the brush for two or three years. When old

trees with wide-spreading crowns threaten to shade the seedlings so they will not develop properly, the bulletin suggests that such trees be cut out a few years after the new planting has been started To produce clean-hodied timber. close spacing is desirable. When the tops of the trees begin to intermingle and crowd each other, however, they

a garden. Growth is stagnated. good gardener will pull some of the vegetables in a garden that have reached this condition. When trees have reached a similar stage some of them should be cut out. In both cases the result is the best development of the remaining part rather than a poor development of the original number. The best formed and most healthy trees should be permitted to remain and the others that are likely to interfere with their growth should be removed.

become like overcrowded vegetables in

Thinnings are usually necessary twenty rs old, sometimes someri openings in the crown cover of the stand made by removing trees should not be too large to prevent the growth of the remaining tree tons from covering the gaps in from three to five years. When poles are cut for farmuse a crude form of thinning may be DEVELOPMENT OF GOOD COWS accomplished by care in the selection of trees with a view to the improvement of the stand. Pruning of tree branches is usually unnecessary, and, because of the cost of labor, undesirable. If a tree is

pruned too far up it may become topheavy and easily broken by severe winds. The catalpa, ash and black cherry are known to have suffered from this, and it seems likely the same is true of many other species. If, hecause of wide spacing, pruning is necessary, it should be conducted in late portions of the Atlantic and gulf winter or early spring, and should not be overdone.

DEVICE FOR CLEANING GRAIN

South Dakota Man Has Invention for Improving Grain Which Is Simple in Construction.

The Scientific Americal in illustrating and describing an invention of C. Mettler of Menno, S. D. says: This invention relates to a for cleaning, cooling and drying grains succeeds under a greater diversity of by air blasts. The object is to produce a device by which various grains

forage purposes on account of its upright growth. The cowpea and velvet bean are viny plants and therefore more difficult to harvest and cure. As a grazing crop for cattle and hogs in fall and winter the velvet bean cannot be excelled. However, the cowpen and soy bean can be grown over a more extended area, and some of their numerous varieties furnish For the production of seed, the soy bean has many advantages over the bean matures all its seed at one time and can easily be handled by machin-

Vertical Longitudinal Section of the

erwise improved, which is simple in

GERMINATION TEST OF SEED

Cured Properly, Say Agricul

Cowpea seed, if good, can be stored peas are sufficiently cured in the field. mow, or stack before thrashing there is little danger of heating. However, seed not properly cured or stored loses its vitality; consequently a germination test is always advisable.

ATTENTION TO WORK HORSES

ligh Prices Asked for Animals Make Necessary for Famor to Get More Service.

The time has come when the life and the usefulness of the work horse must have more attention. The high prices asked for horses of good size and ample form make It necessary for are tilk orcnardists' best friends, as farmers to get more and better servce from their teams.

> Crowding Ewes Is Bad Where bred ewes are permitted to crowd, a great many times it results in the unborn lamb being killed, which great many times will cause the death of the mother as well.

Wesk Chicks Will Result. Neither a ben nor an incubator will neigh across calcas from serving to the latest

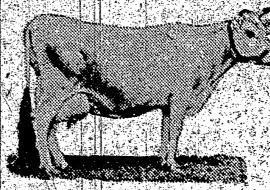
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COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Some Notable Improvement in Mi Production Reported From State of New Hampshire.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In seven con-testing associations in New Hampshire; 216 cows were sold during 12 months, and their places filled by more profitable animals, according to a report made to the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. This averages nearly 31 cows for each association. In these Interfere seriously with their develop- New Hampshire associations some notable improvement in production is reported.

In six cow-testing associations in that state, which have been at work



Testing Associations Furnish Dairy man With Means of Detecting Un profitable Producers.

nge increase per cow of 763 pounds of milk annually, and an increase of \$49.30 in the income over cost of feed. In six associations that have been at work for three years, six herds secured an increase of 866 nounds in he milk yield per cow, and an income ver cost of feed of \$98.31 more than he herds formerly averaged.

In general, cow-testing association work in New Hampshire is on a sound sound basis, the department says, Association members are studying individual cow records, the ability of purebred bulls to increase production, wise feeding practices, and the proper raising of roung stock. The influence of these studies is affecting even dairymen who are not members of the asso-

Typical Letter From Dairyman Aiding in "Better Sires Better Stock" Campaign.

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture To illustrate how a good herd of catle may be developed from a small begiming, the United States Department of Agriculture makes public the following letter from a farmer near Nokesville. This letter is typical of many contributed by practical farmers. niting in the Better Sires Better

I am a farmer and dairyman, milk 75 cows and raise about two calves a year so as to be able to cult my herd two cows a year and replace with young calves.

I started with common grades of all kinds, but they were good ones. Then I began using my neighbor's purebred bull, and kept the best helfers. But this was slow progress, so I bought six grade Holstein heifers and extra travel is not of great moment. also a purebred bult. Then I added two purebred con's.

I now find a ready sale for stock wish to sell, even for my grades. When one uses a good Bull and good coms, well cared for he does not have any scrub calves."

The letter points out clearly how it bid in terms of fair bargains and good s possible for one to develop gradually into a breeder of purebred and high-grade live stock.

SEPARATE STALL FOR COWS

Youngsters Prevented From Crowding and Nursing Each Other's Ears-Expense is Small.

A Wisconsin farmer who had number of calves, thought it might be well to find some means of keeping them separate while feeding. They pushed and pulled and "nursed" each other's ears so that the stronger ones were well fed while the weaker went hungry. Steel stanchions were an expense which he did not feel was Justifled with his small herd At little cost and with small labor

he built wooden stalls to which the calves could be tied while feeding. Board partitions separate them more ing question of styles was rapidly the production of oil and meal and its Cowpea Loses its Vitality if Not into a wooden frame, form separate completely from one another, and in feeding devices which may be easily renewed and cleaned...

RIGHT SPEED OF SEPARATOR If Bowl Does Not Travel at Proper Speed Inefficient Skimming Will

Be the Result.

The speed at which the cream separator is operated is a matter of importance. If the bowl does not travel at the proper rate of speed, inefficient skimming will be the result, too much butterfat being left in the skim milk. A decrease in the speed of the machine will cause a decrease in the fat test of the cream, while running the machine too fast will cause an increase. Care should be taken to operate the separator at the speed desgnated by the manufactor. To be sure that the machine is this run at the correct speed the revolutions of the crank should be timed by a rell-

Farmer Should Know His Cows. High feed prices make it doubly desirable that the farmer should know about the production of the cows he is feeding

able indicator or a watch

Revive Dreppy Cow. A water brait today and plenty of clean bedding will often help a cow that is indisposed or droopy,

Find Yield of Cows. Do your sows pay! The scales and José should be used to

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD ROADS

Most Towns Recognize Imperative Need of Improved Highways to Secure Farm Trade.

The country town that has poor roads radiating from it is badly handlcapped, just as the farmer is who has to heal his products over such roads. Most towns recognize this and try toget their share of trade by making the main thoroughfares navigable at all times with tolerable loads. The town that does not see the importance of good roads and the imperative need of making them passable to ordinary traffic has need of the jolt that is not generally long delayed.

We sometimes hear the expression, "a poor trading place," and instantly we know the meaning of it. We at once know it refers to a town that has fallen into a Rip Van Winkle sleep and we are safe in assuming that such a town lacks wideawake merchants and the other necessary adjunct good

When a farmer sells anything. whether it be his weekly batch of produce or a load of hogs or one of wheat or corn he naturally considers the difficulties of the haul. Other things being equal, he chooses the road with least hills; and if the road of least resistance has well graded and dragged highways, the town that is handicapped with steep pulls and poorly graded highways always is a loser. It cannot be otherwise.

A cornbelt town exists, primarily, by reason of the farm trade. When this reaches a volume that lines the streets with farm teams any good day except the busiest times of the year, we can be reasonably certain that the merchants and roads are both attractive. And the opposite can be inferred when the streets are bare of farm ams and cars.

Most towns recognize the value of good roads as trade getters. Sometimes the topography of the country makes good roads and gentle grades difficult. When this is the case, moremoney is expended to get results. And



Roads Like This Are Carefully Avoided by Farmer Who is Hauling Heavy Load,

the combelt farmer is just as discriminating now that the automobile is common on the farm. In fact he is more so. The matter of a few miles

As the car comes to be more and more the medium of that daily commerce between the farm and town, the importance of good roads comes to be more clearly seen. The town has recognized it. In order to hold this increasing but vital trade the town must roads—and not least in smooth, alluring highways where few obstructions to a fair speed are encountered.

Where the farmer buys his daily or weekly supplies he generally buys his larger items of machinery and farm equipment. It is up to the town that desires to live to recognize the problem of the good road. To ignore it is to destroy the town. The farmer does not travel the bad road except under

BUILDERS FAVOR NEW ROADS

Largest and Most Stupendous Plan for Highway Improvement Ever Pro-6 lected in World.

The building of a system of highways in this country, now being carried on at an annual cost of over \$1,-000,000,000, is the largest and most stupendous plan for public improvement ever projected in the history of the world declared a speaker at the annual meeting of the American Road Bullders' association at the Automo bile Club of America. About 75 high way officials and others engaged in carrying on this great plan of highway improvement were present, coming in many cases from states situated a thousand miles away.

Bring Higher Rentals Good roads bring higher rental in-

Some Road Materials. Some of the materials or combinations of materials which might enter into the construction of, temporary roads are earth, shale, slate, chert, gravel and rock, or sand mixed with clay or gumbo. For heavy traffic on through routes pavements may be requited but these are not ordinarily classed as "country roads."

What Farmer Needs Most Tarm-to-market roads, rather than pleasure highways, are what the farmer needs most.

Barnyard in Wet Season. Good drainage and a few loads of sand and gravel will add to the comfort of working in the barnyard during the rainy season.

Won't Develop Wall. Pigs that are not on the rangy order, with rather long legs and long, high backs, are not likely to grow into large hogs.

Potatoes for Pige. Potatoes are better adapted for tending pigs these when kind of the

VALUE OF A NAME

the days of the French empire

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Paulle was ten years old. He had written a paper that was so good that his feacher called up his mother to tell her about it.

Paulie's mother called him in to her and said: "What did you write that your teacher liked so much?" "Oh, I just told about Edison. What he'd done with electricity and what I'd done with it," answered Paulie

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle You must say "California." -Adv.

SPECIAL MEDAL FOR THIS DOG St. Bernard Forgot Eternal Feud With Cat Family and Braved Flames

to Save Pussy.

The supply of Carnegie hero medals would soon give out if all the brave and thoughtful dogs were remembered. A St. Bernard in the town of Everett, Mass, mindful of the traditions of snowbound travelers and his Alpine ing. In English factories ropes supermonastery, has just effected a triple rescue that entitles him to whatever dogdom can offer in the way of canonization, to match the name of the saint. that his devoted breed already hears, First he woke up the families in two apartments by his loud barking when a fire broke out, and then, having started the human beings on their hurried exodus to safety, he darted back through the smoke, got the family cat. which had been forgotten in the excitement, and reappeared with his tribal enemy in his mouth. Would all human beings have been so magnanimous?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Territory Has Two Capitals. When South Africa became feder ated, ten years ago, a controversy as to the capital city was settled by one of the most curious compromises in history. Pretoria became the administrative and Cape Town the legislative center. So United South Africa has two capitals, which are about below you. There is nothing in creone thousand miles apart.

The Patient's Pun. Doctor-Be sure you drink nothing

just a little vichy-ated water?

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Good Intentions. "Do you always tell the fruth?" "I try to do so," replied Senator Sorghum. "But anybody is liable to be more or less misled. Many a man prides himself on telling the truth when he is merely circulating misinformation."

Peace comes to the average man at forty—when he quits making resolu-

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinate ing influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soup and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear. sweet, healthy skin -- Adv.

ROPE SUPERIOR TO LEATHER

Fibrous Material Rapidly Supplanting Belting in American and European Mills and Factories.

For 20 years there has been an increasing use in this country of manila rope for power transmission in mills and factories in place of leather beltseded belting long ago, and their use is nearly universal. In the United States the change that has taken place began with the acquisition of the Philfrom 6 to 12 feet, and occasionally attains a length of 18 feet. It is said who like to live underground. to possess greater tensile strength than any other fiber known exceeding 50,000 pounds per square inch. Rope drives, as transmissible ropes are called, possess the advantage of noiselessness, owing to their flexibility and to the existence of an air passage in the grooves between the rope and the

All Things Convey a Lesson. The courage of the gamecock far surpasses that of man and the persistence of the spider totally eclipses that of his two-legged superior. Be not above learning from those ation which has not its lesson, its sermon and its worth while example. F. A. Walker in Chicago Daily News.

Our idea of a speaking likeness of Patient—But, doctor, can't L drink a woman is a moving picture showing her chin in action.

EARED VULTURE

"They say," said the Eared Vulture, that the saplack turtle here in the too feels very safe. It is said that great falling off in the sale of calomel. many have been the flapjack turtles. They all give the same reason. Dod who have been eaten down South.

"I'm sure you do," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle from Australia. His brother near him was from Tasmania. "Now, it is most interesting," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "to think of how differently we all act and of what

different things we like. "I, for example, am one of the finest

"It is strange," said the Barred Vulstart talking they always talk more about themselves and what they think and what they do than anything else, "That is almost always the way."

"It is quite natural it should be the way," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle. 'Folks and creatures know more about themselves than they do about others. They know more of their own

ways and their own thoughts. "They don't know others' thoughts so well, not nearly so well. "Yes, I think that is quite natural.

Now to continue about myself, for I know myself better than I know other creatures, I am one of the finest of eagles. I feed on kangaroos and "I don't suppose the kangaroos and

wasn't asking any opinion. I was just stating a fact. I am a fine eagle, and



though I may not be considéred fine by the kangaroos and lambs, I am considered fine by the Wedge-Tailed Ragie family, and many visitors coming to the zoo think I'm a fine looking hird. "The keeper, too, thinks I am a fine looking bird.

"We wedge-talled eagles build our nests out of a great mass of sticks, and we place them in the tallest of for-

and in the highest trees. We love the of receipt of order. Adv. ippine islands, where, is everybody great heights. These are our ways, knows the Manila hemp flourishes, and yet there are creatures who like The fiber of the hemp varies in length to crawl on the ground and who like to live in holes, and even creatures

> "And we go to the highest points a shoe vamp?" of the highest trees."

"Yes, it is as you say," the Eared Vulture admitted. "Birds and animals and people are very different in their ways. And it is well for different creatures to tell their own stories, for they, of course, know them better than any one else does.

"I put my head on one side and I look down at the people who pass me. And if they could understand ine they would know that I was telling them o myself.

"Of course they can see me an they can see that I am brown and gray. They can see that I have a reddish-pink head and that my throat s fat and sticks out in a very ugly

My head is wrinkled and bald, or bare, and my neck is the same way, I have a pointed beak or bill, yellowish green in color. And they can see that I am not a handsome sight. "But I wonder if they know that I

come from the tropics of Africa and

that I am one of the largest of the

"I am very solitary in my ways, too. I used to be by myself in my wild state. Seldom two of us went to-gether. We hunted alone. We ate all the old trash we could by our-

"We were not friendly, we were not sociable. And as the people in the zoo pass me by I feet like saying to

"'Ah, you may look at me now, but you wouldn't be given that chance if I were free, for I'd not be making friends. I'm not friendly by nafure. "I'm ugly in my looks," the Eared Vulture went on, "and I'm not sociable in my ways. Truly, it can be said I make friends with no one, and no one

minds in the least." "You'de 'dank" said the Wedge-Palled Ragle, "for I, your neighbor in the 200; have no desire to be friendly with you may more than you care about being friendly with me.

Wr. Dodson, fire "Liver Tone" Man, Responsible for Change for the Better.

Every druggist in fown has noticed a

son's Liver Tone is taking its place. "But what do I care for safety? I "Calomel is dangerous and people only think of the days when I was know it." Dedson's Liver Tone is persolitary and alone. I think of those sonally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much, but it it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver slug-

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your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake nu feelacid stomach or constinuted bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience ture, "but when folks or creatures all the next day like violent calomel Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nanseated. Don't lose a day.—Adv.

> Many a dairyman's idea of pure milk is the kind from which all the cream been removed.

TEHUEUURE SHOES GES WILD?

"Ten cents to twenty-five cents pair is enough profit for any maker o work stices," said Geo. R. Harsh, head of the Harsh & Chapline Shoe Co., o Milwaukee, makers of the famous Lion the lambs would call you one of the finest of eagles," said the Eared Vulture with a harsh laugh.

"I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion," said the Wedge-Tailed Eagle, "I wasn't asking them for their opinion, which is the country of the famous Lion Brand Everyday Shoes for boys, "For 15 years we have been trying to make the best work shoes in the country."

no leather in the open market good enough to go into Lion Brand Shoes. "That we have come close to success is evidenced by the sale of more than 10,000,000 pairs through thousands o

stores. Last year alone the shoe buying public bought more than \$6,000,000 "Lion Brand Shoes are so popular we could probably go right on doing business through the stores. But I believe there should be fewer profits between the producer and user," con-

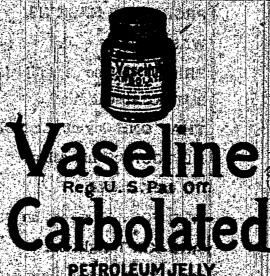
tinued Mr. Harsh. 🦠 "By selling direct to the wearer we cut out the profit of the tanner, Jobbe and storekeeper, as well as the sales man's expense, and are able to save the hyper of Lion Brand Work shoes from one dollar to three dollars a pair. For example, our No. 76 Brown Blucher, with hard toe cap, made of Lion Brand Leather (our own tannage) in regular sizes, 6 to 11, is now being sold by mail on receipt of money order. draft or buyer's own check at \$3.35 This shoe formerly sold through the

stores as high as \$6.50. "It took a lot of courage to change our selling policy, but we believe the buying public is ready for the change and that our action in stepping over the middleman to the user will be followed by other large manufacturers of many other well known quality products. Our catalog No. 1 is now ready fo distribution from the factory. Hanover and Maple Streets, Milwaukee, Wis-"Yes, in the great forests we live, consin. Shoes shipped within 24 hours

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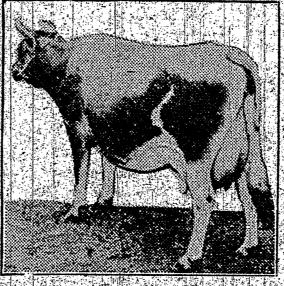
MILK PRODUCTION PROBLEMS Department of Agriculture Has Boen

Carrying on Interesting and Instructive Studies. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) For 180 cows that average less than

5,000 pounds of milk annually, the part of the milk check that represented profit and reimbursement for the owner's managerial ability was 23 per cent. For 257 cows averaging more. than 6,000 pounds annually, the per cent remaining for profit and the ownens skill was 41 per cent. For the last five years the dairy division, United States Department of

Agriculture, has been making studies ing fine; no biliousness, sick headache, which bear on this problem in many dairy sections of the country; and two-year investigations on the requirements for producing milk have now been completed on groups of dairy farms in six of these communities. One of the latest of these studies, carried on in Vermont, is the one on which the above figures are based. What it has disclosed in regard to economy of production and the requirements for producing milk, may be of value to the dairyman who is luterested in finding out where milk returns are going.

> These figures, which were obtained from a study of the production rec ords of 587 cows which remained in the herds a full year, show that the average annual production of the 180 lower-producing cows was 4,146 pounds; also that the average production of 257 higher producers was 7,144 pounds a year. After subtracting from 4,146 pounds the amounts of milk



What Part of Your Milk Check Reprecents Profit?

required to pay production costs (feed. 1,810 pounds of milk; labor, 806 pounds of milk; and other costs 570 pounds of milk) only 960 pounds of milk remained for the profit and skill of the owner. For the high-product back of his head, and that were a ald. ing group, however, 3,074 pounds of milk remained after the following de- And whensoever I felt cross or crook ductions had been made: For feed, ed. I threw my shawl over my left 2,302 pounds of milk labor, 806 shoulder, and then he never dared pounds of milk, and other costs 962 pounds of milk.

Here, then, were cows in the same locality, in some cases standing side by side, and all requiring about the same Inbor: vet some were producing three Bears the times as mucli profit as others, even though they were charged with greater quantities of feed and a large

amount of "other costs." The figures udduced are significan also in that they show that in milk checks size is not always a true measme of real value; but that the per cent of profit, as determined by the cows that are kept, plays an impor-

The figures upon which this compar-Ison is based were actual records of about his sanity to be worth arguin' production; feed, labor, and other costs were obtained by monthly fullday visits on each of the farms for a period of two years. Careful rec ords were made on these visits of the inily milk production of each cow. feed constaned, labor required, overhead kosts, etc. Using these data. the requirements for producing 100 pounds of milk were worked out. , So far as possible the requirements were determined in terms of pounds of feed, hours of labor, etc., so that constantly luctuating prices would have no effect on the value of the figures. Re-

suits may be interpreted at any time dons by using prevailing prices. The requirements for producing 100 pounds of milk based on 847 cows. with an average annual production of 5,252 pounds of 3.9 per cent nilk, were as follows:

Hay and other dry rough-Silage and other succulent roughage-(pounds) ... 191.3 Hauling and grinding Bedding (pounds) 11.2

Pasture (acres) 27

Human labor (nours) 27

Horse labor (nours) 35

Gyerhead and other costs 10.555

Credit for calves 025 of .009 of 300 one cal Credit for manure (lbs.) 382

WATER OF MUCH IMPORTANCE Cow Should Have 150 Pounds a Day

in Summer and About 100 Pounds in Winter Season. A cow will drink 150 pounds of water

day at a temperature of 60 degrees, but if the water is fee cold she will not drink all she needs. She will, however, be chilled through and will eat more to get warm. She ought to have in summer time at least 150 periods of water a day and in winter time when 100 pounds.

and Liabilities. with poor cows is an bull with poor cows is ality: a good bull with

Wan Praises Tanlac



G. W. Logan, Peabody, Kansas

health and I feel finer than in years," digestion. Nothing seemed to agree was the straightforward statement with me. At times I would have dizzy Logan of Peabody, Kansas, one of would ache so bad that I could hardly

"It has not only made a new man of me but I have actually gained thirty-five pounds in weight and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I am telling all of my friends about Tanlac. My wife was also troubled with but they can see for themselves what it has done in my case.

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* Domestic Storm Warnings. The following pleasant recipe for being happy, though married, was glv en by an old village woman to her daughter, who was married recently: "De as your father and I did, my a million or two is rich." dear. Whensoever he came home feeling contrary, he wore his hat on the millionaires."-Birmingham. Age-Her-And then I never said a word.

say a word." Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of for infants and children, and see that it Signature of Chalff Thickers In Use for Over 30 Years.

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"Committed him to the asylum," reolied Cuctus Joe, "Anybody who would try a trick like that in Crimson Gulch doa't leave enough doubt

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"Yes, he thinks it's entertaining to go to the Anuarium. "The poor fish?"

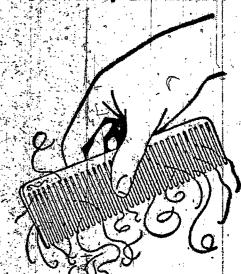
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indigestion at times and it relieved her the same way. You may pub-

Poor by Comparison. "Is Mr. Wadleigh rich?" "He's moderately well off. "Good heavens! Any man who has "Not if he plays poker with multi-

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State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

City of Bay St. Louis. Fursuant to special call a special 221, 222, 223 and 224 shall be at-meeting of the Board of Mayor and tached thereto thirty semi-annual in-Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, was held at the City Hall on

return the above notice instanter.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

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Attest: S. J. LADNER, Clerk.

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in the sum of Two Hundred Thous- issued by the corporate authorities of 1. The contract for the construct

certain portion of said sea wall and the undersigned officers of the Gity the bond commission, through its of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock Counchairman, and other members appeared in person and presented and to execute this bond on behalf of orally stated that more funds were said municipality have hereunto set needed to complete the work neces: our official signatures and impressed sary to protect the beach front and with the municipal seal of said city, request the issuance and sale of an hereon, as of the first day of Januadditional total amount of One Hunary, 1920.

dred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars, Signed by: or an additional Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars to the Eighty Thousand (\$80,000) Dollars ordered sold as per Minute Book, 7, Page 52, of the minutes of the Board of May.

necessity therefor; Therefore Be it Resolved; that the Municipal Bonds of said City of Bay St. Louis, be and they are hereby of January, and July of the years ordered issued and sold for the purpose of building a sea wall to protect the banks from caving and over terest coupons shall be in the follow-flow and storms and tide water in ing words and figures to-wit: the sum of Twenty Thousand (\$20,.

And each of said numbered bonds numbered 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223 and 224 shall be at-

Aldermen of the City of Bay St.
Lobis, was held at the City Hall on Drilay, the City Hall on Prilay, the 18th day of March, 1921.
There were present: Mayor E. W.
Webb, Aldermen W. C. Siek, Leo.
Blåre, L. C. Garver, S. J. Ladne.
Said bonds shall be lithographed to the strength of the State of Mississippi,
CALL POR SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.
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State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

Received the above call at 10 a. City of Bay St. Louis.

m., on this the 17th day of March, Know all men by these presents; of Bay St. Louis.

1921.

that the City of Bay St. Louis, in Respectfull ALBERT JONES,
City Marshal.

We, the undersigned Aldermen of hereby promise to pay to bearer, the city of Bay St. Louis, hereby acknowledge service of the above call upon us personally at least three hours before the time of meeting and waive copy of the call.

We, the undersigned Aldermen of hereby promise to pay to bearer, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, law-ful money of the United States of Upon us personally at least three cording to number and series above and waive copy of the call.

WILLIAM SICK, 12:30 p. m. rate of six per cent per annum, Gentlemen:

R. S. BLAIZE. (Out of town.) payable semi-annually on the first.

Attached hereto conditioned upon

Moved by Alderman Leo. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize, The following resolution was adopted and carried. Those voting "aye" were L. C. Carver and Leo. Blaize, Those voting "no" were Blaize. Those voting "no" were Blaize. Those present: R. S. Bay S. Leouis, to issue bonds of like date and tenor and effect, except as to time of payment of an authorities of the bonds to us under our said bid, viz:

BAY ST. LOUIS, This bond is one of a series of the following conditions and stipulations shall be complied with as a condition precedent to the delivery of the bonds to us under our said bid, viz:

In the contract for the construction of the const

Whereas, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, by an order on the minute Book, 6, Pages 111 and 112 ordered the issuance of said bonds, provided the State of Mississippi, and a resolution the State of Mississippi, and a resolution dip and approved by the Gunty of Hancock, in said Court, in said Page 124, recognized the results of property done, have happened and fies paragraph one, said election and ordered the issumbeen performed in the regular and fies paragraph one. due form as required by law, and 3. As in evidence of good faith, lotte, N. C. ance of said bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary and
Whereas, bonds in the sum of Sixteen Thousand (\$16,000) Dollars,
have been issued and sold to build a

Mayor,

. The first interest coupon to be due or and Aldermen, and proved the land payable on each bond to be dated July 1st, 1920 and the remaining

flow and storms and tide water in the sum of Twenty Thousand (\$20, 000) Dollars, in addition to the Eighty Thousand (\$80,000) Dollars, ordered sold as Miunte Book 7, Page 52 of the minutes of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen; said bonds shall bear date January 1st, 1920; the in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars each; be numbered consecutively from One Hundred and Kinety. Three (193) to Two Hundred and Thirty Three, (233) inclusive, and shall bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of January and the f (date due) \$15.00

For an issue of bonds in the amount of \$100,000.00 of the City terest compons. amount of \$100,000.00 of the City And each of said numbered bonds of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi,

cognized bond attorney whose opinion is acceptable to us, approving the validity of these bonds as legal binding obligations against the City

Respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM SICK, 12:30 p. m.

R. S. BLAIZE, (Out of town.)

LEO. BLAIZE, 12 o'clock.

L. C. GARVER, 5 o'clock p. m.
have served notice on the above aldermen at least three hours before the time of the meeting.

ALBERT JONES,
City Marshal.

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in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of building a sea wall to protect the banks from caving and overflow from storms and tide water, and, whereas, the Board of Mayor and the sum of Two Hundred authorized is to award, only as provided for by law, and to a contractor whose integrity, reputation and financial responsibility is unquestion.

The contract for the construction of the work of public improvement for which these bonds were authorized is to award, only as provided for by law, and to a contractor whose integrity, reputation and financial responsibility is unquestion.

The Carrie D. State of Mississippi.

You are commanded to appear begin and by sufficient of the work of public improvement for which these bonds were authorized is to award, only as provided for by law, and to a contractor whose integrity, reputation and financial responsibility is unquestion.

You are commanded to appear begin and by sufficient of the purpose of building a sea wall to protect the banks from caving and overflows and the sufficient of the contract for the work of public improvement for which these bonds were authorized is to award, only as provided for by law, and to a contractor whose integrity, reputation and financial responsibility is unquestion.

The Carrie D. Saucier:

You are commanded to appear begin and by sufficient of the work of public improvement for which these bonds were authorized is to award, only as provided for by law.

Accepted by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Si Louis, Mississipi.

(Signed) SYLVAN J. LADNER, Clerk.

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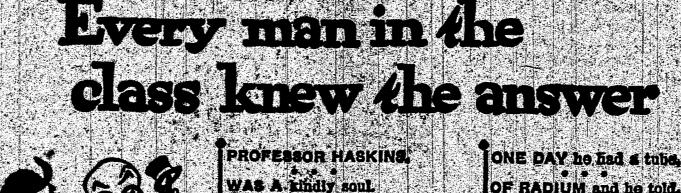
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HE TOOK of his collar. HE WAS SO COLL.

OF RADIUM and he told." THE STUDENTS all about it. AND FINALLY, by mistake, NATEAD OF the tibe. HE PULLED out one. OF HIS digarettes. AND ASKED the class "WHAT IS the one thing WHICH DISTINGUISHES, THIS MARVELOUS aubstance FROM ALL others on-early? AND THE class roared. "THEY SATISFY."

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ANTELOPES:

"We've never told our stories," said he Common Duiker Antelope, or deer, to the Four-Horned Antelope. "That's so," the Four-Horned Ante lope remarked.

"Well, don't just agree with me suggest something," the Common Du ker Antelope said. "What will I suggest?" asked the

Four-Horned Antelope. "Dear me, dear me," said the Common Dulker Antelope. "I thought I gave you enough of a hint." "Oh. I know." said the Four-Horned

to tell me your story now." "That's what I mean," said the Common Dulker Antelope, "or rather, that is what I meant. Though, for that matter, I still mean the same

tell your story, too," he added. "Then, you see, we'll be all ready, when anyone wants to know us, to tell in clear and simple language who we

"But we can't use clear and simple language that they'll understand," said the Four-Horned Antelope. "Ah, but it will be interpreted for

"What?" asked the Four-Horned An

"It will be interpreted for us, or in other words someone will tell in the language people do understand what our story is.

"If anyone interprets French they tell in the English language (if they happen to be English or American or Canadian of Australian or Scotch or Irish or Welsh) what the French

"If anyone interprets English into French they tell in French what the English means that they're interpret ing. In other words, they interpret or explain or translate from another language so they understand in their own language what they wouldn't in another."

"I see," said the Four-Horned Antelope. "And you mean that our animal stories will be interpreted or translated into the language people under-

"Just what I mean," said the Comnon Duiker Antelope. "Well," the Four-Horned Antelope said, 'you tell your story first, and



"Suggest

then I'll tell mine. I'll be thinking mine up while I listen to yours." "You mustn't do two things at once like that," the Common Duiker Antelope said. "It isn't polite not to pay attention, and besides it is hard to talk to creatures who don't listen." "I'll listen then," said the Four-

Horned Antelope "for I think, after all, I know my story." "I belong to a large family of Afri can antelopes and I'm small, just as

my special family are all small. We wear simple clothes of quiet colors, though we have touches of red to our gray-brown coats. All of the different families of Duikers have many things

"Most of us have straight horns which look like spikes, about three inches or so in length. There are only a few members of the family who have coats with much color to them. And we're very, very small." "That's so," the Four-Horned Ante-

"Well. I am a small antelope, too. and I look something like you, too. though I'm not a near relative by any

manner of means 'I came from India and that where all of my family come from. "There I used to live on the great plains, and what fun I did have!

"But I enjoy it here, too, for folks four horns. I have a pair of larger ones and a pair of smaller ones and I wear them all, all the time

They say they've never seen any others like me and they admire me, so I'm glad really that you asked my to tell my manie and from where I came so that I could tell tolks the paire of the antelope with the four horns. "And when they hear my name I feet sure they will think the family chose well when they pleked it out."

His First Million. A milliomire, as he got out of his limousine, was approached by a newsboy. "No, I don't want a paper. Get out!" he sparled. "Well, keep your shirt on boss, replied the newsboy. "The only differture between you an' me is that you are making your second million and I'm still working on my first."

Ever Raise 'Em? Musippogns, always grow in dans bat diev, father?' asked

they look like um brellas, father?"

OBSTACLES

BY MILDRED WHITE.

(C. 1921, Western Newspayer Union.)

Lizzie stood frying the crullers a colden brown, while Mrs. Reynolds sat in her favorite corner of the neaf white kitchen. Though Lizzle had proven herself capable in every line of housekeeping, Mrs. Reynolds could not quite resign her bebit of directing. Everything in the home which she had long made for her fdolized and really worthy son had come under her supervision, and it was difficult now to brook other rule, even of competence. And surely, Lizzie was

After various and innumerable malds had made fitful and unsatisfactory stays in the pretty flat. Lizzie arrived, and served with a skill seem-Autelope... "You mean you would like ing too good to be true; and Lizzie re-

Mrs. Reynolds found it was quite possible to make both friend and comfidant of Lizzie without fear of later disappointment. And the elder wom-"But I would also like to have you an accepted this companionship joyfully, realizing in the comfort received how very lonely she had heretofore been.

> For John Reynold's mother was not one in her exactions to win either confidence or friendship. So now, swaying to and fro in the rocker which Lizzie had brought from the living room, she relieved her mind concerning a certain Betty Standish, who had been presumptuous enough, and successful enough, to win her John's affection.

"It isn't." she told Lizzie, "as if he were a man to be taken with every dreds are being built every year. The but in the interior many of the roads pretty face. John never did fift around and make love, like other boys. He stayed at home and studied, and them do not want to assume the and care must be used in the selection with his eugmeering. But now, just large house. They turn to the small. with that big promotion ahead and compact, cozy bungatow as a solution. all, for him to be taken with an idle, And it fills the bill admirably. friyolous creature, who knows how to It would be hard to find a more at treaty act, it is estimated, has result- clean minds and hodles and their oblido nothing but spend her father's tractive and appealing bungalow home ed in a total return in actual food gations to the community and to each money! What sort of helpmeet would. she be to a young man whose life for some time to come must be spent in overcoming obstacles? For John will have to travel far and put up with much hardship. Will this musical, tea-party girl, he willing to go with him to the wilds, do you think—when his duty calls?"

Mrs. Reynolds in her eloquence had forgotten Lizzle's presence. The girl admired a tempting cruller on the end

"Maybe," she replied "this Miss Standish loves your boy a lot; love can make people like to do all sorts of hard, unusual things. And maybe she's not so light, after all, Mrs. Reynolds. Do you know her?"

The mother's lips tightened.

"I absolutely refused to meet her, she replied, "when John made the sug gestion. Of course, he is under lover's glamour at present, and cannot be reasoned with. But I have heard enough about Steve Standish's daughter to know that she inherits all her father's love of show and fuxury; and as her mother died when she was born, she's had no bringing up outside of fancy boarding schools. You can hardly pick up a paper without reading some description of her gown at this 'affair' or her playing at that. And all the money John will have to give her will be what he earns through hard endeavor. Seems-"

The mother's voice trailed off sadiv. "John's life has just been spent overcoming obstacles, big ones all along the way. He was just a lad when his father died, and he has been obliged to fight his way to his desire."

Tears filled the faded eyes. Lizzte briskly put her kettle aside, the last fragrant cruller was done. Then she came, smiling and straightening the ruffles over her arms, straight to the old lady's side.

"Now, dear," she said "dop't you fret. John is going to find just the right woman, the one woman for him. hecause no one could be wholly selfish, I think, and love your John at the same time. There is something so big and fine and noble about him that, well, it just has to bring out nobleness in another. You see, I know -for I love your John."

The mother caught her breath sharply; unbelieving, she looked up into the glowing face above her.

Old. Mrs. Reynolds stared, then excitedly she grased the girl's hands. "Lizzie," she cried, "I really wish that my boy did love you."

"You really mean, O John's mother," | windows on front and side. It is 18 Lizzie asked, "that you would wel- leet 6 inches by 14 feet, which is uncome me as John's wife if it should happen that he loved me?"

The elder woman's voice was earnest. "I would, Lizzie," she said. Then Lizzie, with a tremutous little laugh, slipped to her knees and buried her face on the mother's shoul-

"Then welcome me," she said, "for your John and I, we love each other: I am Betty Standish, dear: Elizabeth Standish, if you please, And base deceived you in order to win lust Carriedcome. There was no oth-

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he average man and wife are inter- birds with one stone," as the saying ested in two things price and ap- goes, by building a pretty and comcharm at a reasonable cost.

Today it is as popular in the Middle the construction of new highways. West as it is out on the coast and hun- There are good roads along the coast. housewife who cannot afford servants, are impassable except by pack mules. and the housewife who cannot get Cuba enforces a strict anti-glare law hat's why he has gotten along so well drudgery involved in the unkeep of a of automobile lamps

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This one is particularly bright and

cheerful because of the double set of

usually large for such a small home.

Through an open doorway of ample

with seven windows in all, two sets on

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sents a wonderful combination of States, of more than \$20,000,000. State

charm and utility, an attractive ex- officials have notified the biological

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Built of frame, painted an immacu-killed in 1910. As each of these birds

late white, the house has a very host may be considered to have a food

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passer-by. A glass-paneled door opens, return from them in food to this one

the way into the house. It is set in an state was about \$1,500,000. If it had

artistic frame, so to speak, with a been possible to sell these birds, they

quaint hood above, electric light, and would have brought twice that

delightful terrace enhanced by two or amount. The great value of game to

much to the attractiveness of the pict of the bank where he kept his funds.

living room, one of those large rame peared overdrawn to the extent of

width the dining room is seen, dividing foretells that you, will be successful

the width of the house with the living in what you undertake. If it flickers

room. It is also a commodious, spa. and dies out before you turn your eyes

clous room, 18 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, away it signifies that you have lost an

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the silk in liquid form, hardening with, Loveloy one morning, carrying her pet

set long, are waving in the air. The the friend. "What brings you out so

contented.

namental flower arns. The floor of the the country is thus made evident.

leads to the bathroom at the far end of the house and the two bedrooms very conveniently grouped with regard to the living quarters. Secluded as they are, they afford members of the family a chance to rest even though

some activity is going on in the living

room. The bedrooms are small, but

do not contain any waste space and

for that reason are very satisfactory

finds a small room so designed that

it will be a positive joy to the house-

wife who will have to spend much of

her time there. It is small, 8 by 12

feet, but equipped with all the neces-

sities of a kitchen, so arranged that

they occupy a minimum of space. In

accommodated. Adjoining the kitchen

It goes without saying that the

Cuba is beginning to realize.

value of the motor vehicle to supple

Proving Value of Birds.

alone hunters report 2.058,400 ducks

Mr. Einstein's Restraint.

dian, says a co-religionist of his was

called on the telephone by the cashier

to be informed that his account ap-

"is that so?" inquired the depositor.

Say, listen, mister, would you look

After a brief examination of the

and see how much money of mine was

books, the cashler reported. "One

month ago today, Mr. Einstein, you

"So-o-o!" said Mr. Einstein. "Vell.

Build Up Animal Life.

to rational preservation and propaga-

tion of game animals in forest regions,

says the American Forestry Magazine,

The transplanting of large game from

one forest to another where it form-

killed out is worthy of universal com-

mendation and the work done by the

forest service in this field merits good

Seen in the Fire's Blaze,

before retiring is a good omen and

the cords shorten the spider sinks

and just before the ground is reached

another silken rope is shot out from

the rear to catch on any rough object

and serve as an anchor so that it will

not be dragged along the ground and

injured. Once safe, the spider clips

the anchor rope and sees its way

A Little Beauty.

Mr. Folinson, a very polite but ab-

excellent opportunity.

To see a bright blaze in the distance

erly was plentiful but since has been

All encouragement should be given

had a credit of \$220."

in your bank one month ago today?"

Barney Barnard, the Hebrew come-

is a small pantry.

Coming to the kitchen, the visitor

IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Pleasing-Kitchen So Arranged

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer tions and give advice PRBE COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this subject. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he s, without doubs the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Badford, No. 1837 Prairies to William A. Badford, No. 1837 Prairies

learance. They know how many fortable home at a very reasonable rooms they need—if a small family a cost. As an economical type of buildsmall house will serve, and vice versa. Ing the bungalow stands in a class by And as the tendency has seemed to Itself. That perhaps accounts for its drift toward the smaller family, the great popularity which seems to gain smaller house is more popular. When impetus as each day passes. the hungalow first made its appearance on the western coast it was considered more or less of a freak. But the utility of this small attractive dwelling soon became apparent and ment transportation by railway and the bungalow swept the country by coasting steamers, and it is facilitatstorm. It solved the big problem ing motor transport by repairing many of the old military toads and also by

HEALTH LESSONS gla, door, and to a side half through an open decryray. This hallway, ran-ning parallel to the front of the house.

> Junior Red Cross Doing Wonderful Work Among the Youngsters of Czecho-Slovakia.

> PUSH GOSPEL OF CLEANLINESS

Children Literally Floated to Health and Happiness on Seas of Suda-More Than 10,000 Instructed in Use of Soap and Toothbrush.

Washington, - Under ordinary cirumstances a cake of soap or a tootha room of this size a refrigerator, sink orush would constitute a queer calling range and cupboard can be very easily card or letter of introduction, and yet they have served the purpose of introducing the school children of America to the boys and girls of Czecho-Slobuilder has accomplished something vakia. Through the Junior Red Cross. very much worth while in constructing the school children's branch of the When buying or building a home a home like this. He has killed "two American Red Cross, the gospel of cleanliness and health has been carried to thousands of children in the new country the peace conference carved out of northern Austria-Hungary. This is only one of numerous undertakings of the Junior Red Cross throughout Europe that have already been so successful in establishing a better international understanding and in inculcating a spirit of world neighborliness among the children of Europe and America that the League of Red Cross Societies is now promoting junior organizations in all of the countries represented in the league.

> Teach Cleanliness. The soap and toothbrush campaign in Czecho-Slovakia grew naturally out of work undertaken by the Junior Red Cross of America when it accepted the management of a colony of 455 undernourished children sent to the Tatra mountains from the poorest districts of Prague. The aim of the camp was The passage of the migratory-bird to teach the children the value of other. When camp was broken in September the rosy-cheeked, clear-eyed, happy-faced youngsters were mardly recognizable as the half-staryed unkempt and discouraged children who had come there a month before.

Immediately there came a demand for a continuation of health instruc-tion among the children and soon the Junior Red Cross had launched a campaign in four schools in Prague, where 2,000 children enlisted in what was called "the fight for health." This was modification of the health program of the Child Health Organization of America and the "Crusade" of the

Rockefeller Foundation. It took like wildfire. It was difficult o say who were the most enthusiastic children, teachers or parents. The eachers said they had never seen such apid improvement in children, not only in cleanliness but in manners. he children were anxious to have

Shoot Oil on Water to Calm Angry Waves

Boston - Shells filled with gallon of dil and fired at angry waves by the United States life guards will calm them, according to tests made by H. S. Parker of Cohasset. He says: These shells, filled with a gallon of oil fired by low-force powder charge, would scatter the oil on the surface of the water. A barrage of such shells to the windward of a wreck would produce a sufficient ly smooth sea to enuble a lifeboat to make a safe approach from the shore to the wreck, These oil shells are now being

10,000 Children Taught. As a result of this successful launchng of the health game, as it is called, the American Junior Red Cross was invited last spring to resume the work in summer camps, of which 40 were et up throughout the country. More dinn 10.000 children were given instruction.

In the summer camps the children were literally floated to health and pappiness on seas of suds. The Junior Red Cross supplied 2,227 cakes of soap in addition to 20 barrels of soft soap. Little teeth were made white with 7, 199 tooth brushes and 8,174 tubes of

of Prague, Brno and Bratislava, the bree largest cities of Czecho-Slovakia he Junior Red Cross is still teaching same unbounded enthusiasm which marked its inception in the Tatra mountain camp.

weeks ago when he fell from an apple tree, has suddenly regained it. He was found unconscious and for eight weeks hovered between life and death. Although limproving hysically the last few weeks, his mind continued to be a blank. He recognized nobody until his memory suddenly returned

themselves and their schoolrooms cleaner than any other.

This winter in the primary schools

the gospel of soap and fresh air. The 10,000 children, many of whom had never heard of a toothbrush, are carryng on the "fight for health" with the Memory Suddenly Returns Keedysville; Md.-Charles Bovey. his place, who lost his memory ten

FAD OF THE WEALTHY

Wealthy New Yorkers have adopted from Paris the fad of having dolls modeled to look like the girls to whom accompanying candy is to be present. ed. This is one of the dolls recently made for a fortunite lelutimie.

ARMY SCHOOLS. ARE POPULAR

Offer Only Opportunity for Education to Many Thousand Americans.

MANY PLEAD FOR ENLISTMENT

Parents of Children Under Enlistment Age Ask Special Permission for Sons to Enlist War Department Receives Inquiries.

Washington.-That the army offers the only opportunity for even an elementary education for thousands of young Americans who live in undeveloped communities is evident from the flood of letters which have been received by the adjutant general since the policy of education in the army

was recently announced. Mothers and fathers whose sons have been declined for enlistment because of minority or physical defect have written stating that there are no schools to which their boys can be sont and that they are unable, financially, to send them away from home to schools where gainful occupations are taught, and asking that special permission be granted for their ac-

ceptance into the army. Public-spirited citizens in many communities have sent in the names of young men who should be in school, requesting the army to send them literature calling their attention to the opportunity being missed

Riead for Enlistment. The fattler of eleven children, nine of whom are boys, including a pair of twins, writes that he sees no possibility at home for a proper education for any of them, and desires that special permission be given to enlist his second oldest son and the twins, all three of whem are a little short of the minimum age. He says his boys "are large

or their ages and will grade well up to the average country boy in looks and intelligence." He lives on a "rendown Ozark farm in Missouri, and finds difficulty in even outfitting his children to attend the common district

A letter from Nebraska reads in part

"I don't know where the recruiting office around here is, but I have a boy who will be eighteen years old Christmas. He has quit school and has no profession; at present he is helping on a farm. We read the literature all through and we wish he was old enough to go. He might better be in the army for three years learning to he a good farmer or whatever he would rather learn and also earning something, too,"

This letter came from a small town in Okkuboma :

"I have read the letter that was sent to ___ and I see it is an opening for anyone with ambition. Since my parents died I have not had the chance to obtain the education I desire. I sincerely hope I may join the army, although I am not of age. I am only sixteen years old. I am five feet. eight inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. am doing a man's work and drawing a man's pay. I am working in the mines, not in the ground, but on top, I have not a desire to attach myself to the mines, but to better myself and country. Therefore I hope that I may join the army and schools with your

consent." < Widow Pleads for Son.

A widow pleads that her son be taken into the army training schools. since she is compelled to work out, and she feels that he is not having proper associates under present circumstances. "It is killing me to see my only boy go to ruin. He is not a bad boy, but he needs training. Please let me know if I can get him in the army's schools. Please help me to save my only boy, and please let me hear as soon as possible. Please state what I may have to do to put him there."

Another Missouri father writes that

his boy is anxious to go on with school, "but has to attend school under great difficulties, as we live six and a half miles from town and he has to go on horseback." He states that the boy is only fifteen years old. is five feet eight and a half inches tall and weighs 135 pounds, and usits that age requirements be waived. As a part of the campaign to widely advertise the new educational work in the army, circulars were sent to thousands of rural address where recruiting officers could not be sent. This was done in November, so that farm work would not be interfered with by enlis

questing further information. Leaps to River, Killed by Ice. Council Bluffs, la.-Miss Alice Hatch; 23, committed suicide here by leaping into the Missouri river from the street car bridge.

ments. Twenty occupational subjects

which are taught in the army were ad-

vertised in this circularization. Thou-

sands of replies have been received re-

HI health is given as the cause. Misk Hatch did not drown, but died from injuries in striking the ice.

Corn in His Ear 32 Years. Davenport, la A- grain of core which W. A. Santell of Washington In placed in his ear when a child, was removed by surgical operation resuffering.

tion between Hull and Petrograd.

Trapped in a Burning Tree. Lexington, Ky.-Edwin Lyle, aged

Nearly two thousand Germans have



Mildred Owens of San Francisco with five of the fast-racing greyhounds. low facing the barrier every Sunday afternoon at the Emeryville receivick. San Francisco. They are: Cloudy Cannon, Daddy Long Legs, Kansas Wild cently, It had been lodged in the enr Bill, Major Wild Bill and Diablo, the latter considered the world's greatest for 32 years, and had caused much hound over the hurdles.

TO LINK SWEDEN AND BRITAIN | ships of 18 knots' speed, each capable | tic so as to provide direct communica-

Car Ferry From Gothenburgeto Hull Ja Under Consideration by Two Nations

London.-A plan for linking Sweden

terry to cost £10,000,000 formally tee the capital necessary for the in- mation, but he jumped 25 feet and es--e-being code fred by itial outlay.

there is also a sug-Service by at least six 18,000-ton gestion of an extension across the Bal- obtained permission to live in Paris

per cent return over a given number house caught fire from the lantern he with England by means of a train of years if Great Britain will guaran- was trapped and threatened with cre-

of carrying 50 rollroad cars. As the

gauges of the British and Swedish

The route suggested runs from Hull

railroads are the same, rapidity of transportation would be assured. The Swedish government is under- eight, had a toy house in a tree. He stood to be willing to guarantee a 10 also had a toy luntern. When his

caped serious injury.

R. N. Stephens. Mr. Webster who is widely known in Texas and a prom

inent railroad man, was most favor-

floor of The Echo building, where she will be glad to meet resident and visiting ladies in need of her services. Mrs. Hall has both ability and experience and solicits patronage. Her advertisement will be found else-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Bratton, of Mississippi, reached Bay St. Louis from Jackson yesterday and will officiate at Christ Church tomorrow. church building and grounds have extensively beautified and the company's peril, and in the opinion of expressed himself as highly of the movement any such unlawful Bishop expressed himself as highly cratified with the results. The Bishop has many friends here and

where in this issue of The Echo.

New Orleans at 9 30 P. M., instead of his rights in the premises." of 9:15 P. M. Train No. 2, the Cincinnate and Jacksonville Express, will leave at 8:25 P. M. instead of BRATED IN BAY ST. LOUI 8:30 P. M. All other schedules to remain in effect as heretofore.

—Martin Zingarling, residing with his sister Miss Mary Times with the premises."

Constant and Jacksonville Express, FEAST OF SAINT JOSEPH C. BRATED IN BAY ST. LOUI BRATED IN BRATED IN BRATED IN BRATED IN BRATED IN BRATED IN BAY ST. LOUI BRATED IN BRATED

his sister, Miss Mary Zingarling, near Lake Shore, met with quite a painful and serious accident. It appears he was breaking in a green horse harnessed with one already broken, when the animal became fractious and ran Mr. Zingarling was precipitated to the ground and sustained a ticularly in all parts of Italy broken leg. Dr. Lewis was summon. A most elaborate spread of good ed and set the broken member.

the Dominician College, New Orleans, high, and at the head are a number token of their appreciation of his —Atlanta Baseball Club members to spend Easter with her parents and of steps. The back of this sets series of Misson Sermons delivered will train at Biloxi next season, unfriends. Miss Amelie is one of the against a wall, covered with appro-Bay's most charming and accom- priate draperies and in the center ap-

home in Carroll avenue whose armany blessings on the members of rival dates since a few nights. the household and others who have This is the second dhild and son born made the celebration possible. to this ropular young couple, who are Mr. and Mrs. Maurigi spared no receiving the best wishes and con-expense. The most unusual dishes gratulations of their friends. This of things to eat were prepared, and also makes our esteemed and well- were the results of two days prepara-

some home on the beach front thor- vicinity called. The crowd was larougly renovated. Painters and de gest at noon when the main cerecorators have been at work the past money takes place consisting of the two weeks or more. The Breath impersonation of the characters of

two weeks or more. The Breath home is one of the most hospitable in the city, where the visitor is ever welcome and fondly lingers. There is an atmosphere of cordiality and a wealth of books, pictures and other beautiful works of art that lend an beautiful works of art that lend an air of refinement and enhances to which the new work will add:

—Mr. Arthur Scafide spent the early part of the week in New Orleans in the interest of the early opening of the Victory Airdome, one of the best known and popular places of summer amusement. Mr. Scafide made arrangement for his film bookings, and will bring to Bay St. Louis many new and beautiful features; and a steady run of pictures of unusual merit. The date of opening of the Victory will be duly announced through the columns of The Echo.

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TO APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE TO TEACH IN HANCOCK CO.

—Messrs. W. H. Starr and Horace Whitfield have formed a co-partmer-ship and entered byto the business Whitfield have formed a co-partner-ship and entered hito the business field. The have rented a compassion ment of the lower floor off the Massonic building where they will seen open an electrical supply shop and are prepared to do all kinds of wire large prepared to do all kinds of wire large min whitfield in a host deserving young man while Mr. Sheriff E. Van Whitfield and a host deserving young man while Mr. Sheriff expected and their limits of the supply shop and are large peptilarly knowledged with the short of the supply shop and deserving young man while Mr. Sheriff expected and their limits are period and their limits and will be a period to the supply shop and the short of the supply shop and the supply shop and the short of the supply shop and the short of th

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in rate has been by order of court suspended, and that we hereby call upon the patrons to decline to pay any increase, but to tender and pay the old rates and that we condemn the action of the telephone company in billing its patrons for, randou, C. B. Penrose.

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—Mrs. L. E. Hall, practical and face of the court's order, and that face of the court's order, and that we look upon this action of the tele-Mo., is visiting Mrs. R. N. Stephens court's order in the premises, and as a virtual contempt of court. We heartily endorse the action and efforts of the attorney general and his department, and pledge to him the hearty co-operation of the public in general. The committee most earnestly suggests that any threats or efforts on the part of the telephone company to remove a patron's telephone after due tender of the old rate will be an oppressive and unauthorized movement and taken at the removal of any telephone will sub-ject the company to suits for puni-

his visits are always a source of mutive damages;
tual pleasure.

—There will be another change in the press of Mississippi and the great papers of adjoining states having cir.

FEAST OF SAINT JOSEPH CELE. BRATED IN BAY ST. LOUIS. European Custom Observed at the

Maurigi, in Main Street. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Maurigi, in Main street, on Satur-day last—St. Joseph's Day—was the scene of a celebration that is the customary in many parts of Europe, par-

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard

things to eat is set in the best room -Miss Amelie Lucas is home from of the home. The table is large and congregation of St. Andrew's as a Bay's most charming and accomplished young ladies of the younger set, and her periodical visits home are always a source of much pleasure to local friends.

—Mr Raoul Combel, who spent monies by the priest of the parish, his childhood days in Bay St. Louis, these are lit in honor and glory of was a welcome visitor Wednesday, representing the Utley Paint Co., of New Orleans, where he now resides.

Mr. Combel stated his father was now located at Lafavette Laz where he erally and the public as a rule call located at Lafayette, La, where he erally and the public as a rule call was doing a splendid business in the and pay their respects and homage hardware line. hardware line. to this shrine of St. Joseph's, and are — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd are enfed. The custom of feeding the poor tertaining a little stranger at their in the name of St. Joseph brings many blessings on the members of

known sheriff a grandfather for the tion and cooking. There were many second time. —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A Breath During the day and night many are having the interior of their hand. people from all over the town and

TO APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE TO TEACH IN HANCOCK CO.

Please note that the first spring

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED.

March Meeting Held at the Residence of Mrs. E. S. Drake Mrs. A.

clety was entertained at its March ternoon at the beautiful Evans home meeting by Mrs. E. S. Drake. About on the beach front, the occasion to seventeen members were present and meet her sister, Mrs. H. G. Stone, of several visitors. Mrs. A. L. Stokee Bristol Tenn., who is here for a visit president presided over the meeting of indefinite stay.
and after the business was transac. A feature of the program was the ted she announced as the subject for rendition of several musical num-

esting account of "The Educational Call program added largely to the Advantages in Hancock County."

Due to recent rains and bad roads
Mrs. Frank Pittman was unable to be present. She was to speak on "Social and Religious Conditions in Hancock County." In her absence, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams poured coffee therefore, everyone joined in a round and Mrs. L. M. Power tea. Mrs. table discussion on the last tonic Evans was also assisted in receiving table discussion on the last topic. Evans was also assisted in receiving A committee was appointed to investigate sanitary conditions in our den Tenn.
town. At the conclusion of the meet. Mrs. Evans had issued quite a num. ing, cream and cake was served.

a hundred dollar bank note by the their success. last week at Jackson.

DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON THE EVANS HOME.

Mrs. J. A Evans Entertained Party of Ladies at Reception Tuesday Afternoon to Meet Her Sister

the afternoon, "Conditions in Rural bers, a pre-arranged program. Miss Communities."

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bereof invitations and the attendance was in keeping with the popularity Bishop Bratton was presented with whose affairs are distinguishable for

less Bay St. Louis gets extremely mar12-4t.

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6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years.
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of Mrs. E. S. Drake.—Mrs. A. Afternoon to Meet Her Sister and to do a general drug store business; L. Stokoe, President.

The Woman's Home Missionary Sollarge party of ladies on Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful Evans home its March ternoon at the beautiful Evans home Mississippi Code, 1906.

Afternoon to Meet Her Sister and to do a general drug store business; sell soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906.

MRS. BERNING.

RANDOLPH FIRSCHING. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

BEAT NO. 5.
This day personally appeared before me There will be another change in the schedule of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad effective, Sunday, March 27th. Train No. 38, the New Orleans Limited, will leave New Orleans at 9 30 P. M., instead of 9:15 P. M. Train No. 2, the Cincipal and Lacksonville Express; FEAST OF SAINT IOSEPH Cert.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids for the building of a public road beginning from Ansley Avenue in a westerly direction to Wm. Favre's place in NE 4 of SE 4 Section 24, Tp. 9, S. R. 16 West.,

On Monday, April 4th, 1921 Bidder to build said road as staked out and to furnish all material for bridges, etc. as per plans and speci-fications on file in Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

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